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President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, 170 that is known on this subject, especially President and Treasurer, William C. Reick, Ind.
Nassaustreet: Vice-President, Edward P. Mitchell. in its practical application to the saving shake his basaltic resolve. He will

London office, Effingham House, 1 Arundel Street, Strand.
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Washington office, Hibbs Building, Brooklyn office, 106 Livingston street.

If our friends who favor us with manuscripts and Illustrations for publication wish to have resected articles returned they must in all cases send slamps for that purpose.

#### A Human Document of Uncommon Interest.

The last will and testament of the late J. PIERPONT MORGAN is printed in its entirety elsewhere in THE SUN. Who that reads it and who will not read it this morning? can fail to be impressed with the fact that here was a testator sunconsciously bequeathing to the public a self-drawn picture of the finest qualities of his mind and heart? Beyond any similar instrument that we recall it is truth. In one instance, at Sandhausen, instinct with the characteristics of a near Heidelberg, Mr. STRAUS congreat personality; quick with the vitality structed a clean water supply and baths and energy and foresight and pains- in order to demonstrate that one-half taking care and love that made the liv- of the infants dying in that town could ing man what he was to his family and be saved by pasteurizing their milk friends and associates and that part of He says: the world which really knew him.

. The confession, in the introductory article of the will, of Mr. Morgan's religious faith is most beautiful and teurization? It is enough to say that i Touching in the direct simplicity of its expression. "I entreat my children," people's babies. I have always only con he wrote just twelve weeks before sidered how best and quickest to enlighten the death which he then apparently the world in a practical manner. To attain regarded as a probability of the near this I sought the help of the press, and I future, "I entreat my children to unnecessary slaughter of the innocents has maintain and defend, at all hazard and appealed to me. I have sought and found at any cost of personal sacrifice, the the remedy which I am giving to the world blessed doctrine of the complete atonement for sin through the blood of JESUS CHRIST, once offered, and through that tifled by the crying need of the evil and the alone." It is impossible to read this apathy I encounter. passage, or the many other passages where the nature of the man himself breaks in other ways through the formal phraseology, without recognizing the depth of the religious conviction and management of a philanthropy that has the genuineness of the human sentiment | no parallel, past or present. which afford the key to Mr. MORGAN'S character and the true explanation of his unparalleled career.

That is what makes Mr. Morgan's will and testament so much more than a LEY, on this day that marks the compleet of perfunctory directions in neces sary legal phrase for the disposition life, may be offered with even greater of the property left to his estate after force to the Archdiocese of New York to the grievance of the aggressor, that a lifetime of unbounded generosity in the giving and doing for the benefit of others. Untainted ever by any act of manhood, as parish priest, in the manihis, the possessions that were his and fold duties connected with the administhe conduct of the great business in tration of the see, and as head of the which he was the chief figure pass into hands in which his confidence, as is shown so remarkably in every prowision of the will down to the minutest particular, was absolute.

What nobler legacy than this of un-terest in the problems of the community limited trust and faith?

## Scientific Philanthropy.

Scientific management in business enterprises may be defined as the utilization of ascertained facts and figures for the furtherance of the interests involved. That the master minds of this generation have adopted scientific management in their philanthropies and have thus multiplied the beneficent results of their investments is matter of frequent observation.

In a recent issue of THE SUN one of allow the affairs of the world to intermany gifts of the great financier whom fere with the aspirations of the Church the world is now mourning was re-It is the man and the priest, rather than ferred to as indicating the skill which the Prince of the Church, that Catholics discerned the needs of the toilers in and non-Catholics honor to-day. their most distressing moments, and simultaneously planned to diffuse knowledge among physicians and nurses that may bring cheer and comfort to the bedside of similarly distressed people in the remotest sections of the land. A few days ago another philan- to the lingering or immortal youth of the seasons. It seemed as if the probthropist, happily still with us, witnessed the dedication of a school for the study heartier for its contrast with that sick- loss and with satisfactory artistic reof mental diseases in connection with liness and feebleness of his earlier years sults had been solved. It cannot be Johns Hopkins University, the benefithat he confesses so winningly. That doubted, however, that the next season cent results of which will bring blessings upon his head in thousands of homes in early breakfast after all day and all to be called "operatic expansion." which physicians trained in this first night sittings up at conventions; that Whatever the financial results of such great school of psychiatry will learn to when as the other day he wanders into an effort may be it is not possible to recognize the early and curable phases the public school lunches, feeds happily tell. It is quite certain that one artistic of diseases more dread than death on bean soup and egg sandwich for two difficulty, however, will face the direcitself. The Rockefeller Institute, the cents, captures pupils, teachers, cooks, tors of all these musical enterprises. Is Carnegie Foundation and the Sage Foun- gives the gapers outside a sense of hav- the present repertoire of the operation dation are other examples of scientific ing dined at DELMONICO'S, praises every- stage sufficiently rich in popular works philanthropies the momentous results body and everything in sight and pro- to supply three stages with the necesof which are being revealed from time pounds a plan for compulsory feeding sary operas? At present the Wagner to time. These philanthropic enter- of school children at cost by the city: and Puccini repertoires so long as they brises are made effective without the this was but a short paragraph in the are sung by artists of the first rank personal intercession of the donors to page of his day, a trifle in the diurnal may be counted on. Recent novelties

A different benefaction which has extended over two decades of years has For the moment we love to dwell on hold on the public after two seasons or not only enlisted the financial support the artistic and not the economic result less. The appeal of the French reperupon the great business firm of which he Smithfield ham, potato pancakes, Ger- with the strength of its expensive is a member. We are reminded of this man pancakes, French pancakes at the artists, where will be the operas for two scientific philanthropy by a neat volume National Arts and the Aldine after his other theatres as well?

that were scourging the land.

page of this booklet. In fifty chapters

containing numerous addresses to hy-

gienic congresses in Berlin, Paris,

London, the University of Heidelberg,

Budapest, Rome and many cities in the

United States and Canada he hammers

away at this benevolent obsession until

he actually demonstrates its absolute

"Why do I devote so much energy to

demonstrating publicly the need of mill

me so determined to save the lives of other

have had their ready cooperation. The

in spite of selfish opposition, in spite of in

trigue and all manner of provocation. My

impatience as a reformer is, I think, jus

These are the closing words of Mr.

NATHAN STRAUS'S lecture before the

class in political economy of the Uni-

versity of Heidelberg on July 24, 1904.

They are the keynote to the scientific

Cardinal Farley.

The heartfelt congratulations ex-

tended to JOHN MURPHY, Cardinal FAR-

and to the Catholic Church in America.

bishop has spent all the years of his

abstention from interference with mat-

ters beyond its province, by his keen in-

in which he has lived, and by the tact

and gentleness with which he has man-

aged the duties of administration im

In these days of anxiety and tribula-

tion regarding the illness of the beloved

posed on him.

Mr. STRAUS'S philanthropy is prob-"We saw one child lunching on a large

the only man not accounted among the and unstintingly of his vitality and his means to impress upon a somewhat sceptical public the life saving properties of pasteurized milk. In the volume compiled by his sympathetic helpmate may be found an epitome of everything of life. No religious fanatic ever held more tenaciously to his creed than has NATHAN STRAUS clung through all vicissitudes, real and fancied, to the belief that in pasteurized milk lay the physical salvation of the race, the newly born of which were decimated by diseases preventable through this article and the older thereby protected against a prolific source of infectious diseases That Mr. STRAUS has by dint of addresses, personal attention to details. and propaganda in Europe and in this country succeeded in convincing the ing gum, and he will be healthier than most sceptical of the correctness of his the snakes of ÆSCULAPIUS, the wonder once scouted idea is evident in every and the terror of all who have to feed

> There is a legend that when the Hon. THETUS WILLBETTE SIMS of Tennessee was engaged in reforming Washington as a member of the Committee of the District of Columbia five years ago he received a skull and crossbones warning from the Black Hand.

It is a relief to know that the assault upon Mr. Sims in Farragut Square on Friday was not made by an emissary of an assassination society, but by a respectable banker, Mr. CHARLES C. GLOVER, president of the Riggs National reform and the immediate benefits of pas-Bank, who would not thoughtlessly step

> Black Hand peril that his declaration seriously. that he remained calm and philosophical during the battle of Farragut Square Japan's Allen Land Ownership Policy must be accepted. Mr. GLOVER was also calm. Their bulletins agree in the letter to THE SUN Mr. H. J. detail that a blow was struck by the banker, and that Mr. Sims did not reourn it. "I think," says the statesman of other nations." street brawl, and he did not succeed." The banker asserts that Mr. SIMS exclaimed: "I need protection, I need

Committee on War Claims

ion of the seventy-first year of his It is in New York city that the Archmost important diocese of his Church in man's reputation. Explanations, apolothis country. In all these years he has gies and a reconciliation are now in been marked by his devotion to the real order in the good old fashioned way. and vital interests of the Church, by his Remember BRYAN and CHAMP CLARK!

## The Next Year's Operas.

The close of the operatic season at he Metropolitan Opera House on Satarday night suggests the difference in the character of the review of the next season in this city. If the presen promises are carried out the number of operatic performances next year will be Pontiff, which men of all denominations altogether different from that which hare with their Roman Catholic brethhas just come to an end. In addition ren, it is impossible to help noting the to the representations at the Metropolqualities that Cardinal FARLEY shares itan Opera House there will have to be with PIUS X .: the care for his flock that reckoned the number given at the Cenmarks the true parish priest, the desire to maintain the purity of the observances tury Theatre as well as those which OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN has planned for of his faith, and the disinclination to his new opera house on the east side of town. So large a number of operation performances was heard of only during the year which brought forward companies at the Metropolitan, the Manhat-

an and the New Theatre. tion of all activities in the Metropolitan Opera House resulted in improvement can cease to like. It belongs perhaps in the artistic and the business event of genius. It is the healthier and the lem of giving opera without excessive his appetite should be heroic, even at will witness another phase of what used

romance and happiness of an artist in which were at first received with de light have been known to lose their of the donor and the energies of his joyous whirl to Carmine street and toire to the public is slight. When the deputed aids, but has received the same the East Side. It is likely enough that Metropolitan Opera House finds it diffipersonal attention that he has bestowed he partook of corn beef and cabbage, cult to arrange twenty weeks of opera

The situation abroad is scarcely

fresses, plans, inventions, statistics and contest and beckoned Mr. HowLAND to diences rarely feel indifference toward other contributions of her husband, apple pie and cheese. Such are the a work. They are likely to enjoy it NATHAN STRAUS. "At his side it has frolic capers of a god of health. May an extremely or keep away from it. The been my privilege to labor," she writes, old friend like THE SUN bid him down- older Italian repertoire could to-day for many years for the saving of lives," town? Does he know what telegraph with difficulty be made to draw the This dedication testifies to the devotion boys and office boys and an Armageddon public even with that pillar of the Met-great and self-sacrifice of the man who has of boys eat for a cent in these regions? ropolitan ENRICO CARUSO. In France feetly adapted to its use and its environgiven a large part of his manhood to one Can he battle with a regiment of the there is a large operatic literature by idea, pure milk for the people, under the cheapest and most filling frankfurters native composers to which the audiences belief, justified by observation, that pol- at prices he dreams not of as valiantly listen with enjoyment. Some of these works are contemporaneous and more of them date from an earlier day. In Germany the operatic répertoire in every large city includes certain works from the output of their own writers of music. It may be LORTZING or VON WEBER or KIENZL or RICHARD STRAUSS. In any Gothic. Be it said, however, to the credit case these works, which are rarely heard in the United States, serve to enrich the sources from which an opera house may build its répertoire.

The New York manager has no such range of works from which he may select. New York operagoers are as fastidious in things aright. the matter of operas as they are in the manner of their performance. So to provide an adequate répertoire for three operatic stages during a season will be by no means the least difficulty in the approaching situation.

Dr. SIMON N. PATTEN, professor of political economy at the University of Pennsylvania, declares that a man who gets more than \$15 a week as a recompense for his labor is a debtor to society Plutocrats with \$15.01 and over please take notice. All arrears and future debts with unconsidered and unending chew- will be collected, on behalf of society, by Vice-President MARSHALL.

When the London Standard asserts that the recent outrages of the suffragettes in him-and, having survived his rude England have been directed by men and trial, become a citizen of credit and in many cases committed by men, it is probably treading hard on the heels of

> No way has ever been devised to stop roman from talking, and I am sure that none will ever be found. - Magistrate Mun-

An extreme and indefensible statement It smacks of resentment. Magistrate MURPHY some time or other must have on the Acropolis it would be equally perwanted to use the telephone when a feet on Fifth avenue. was in possession of the party woman

proposed flight across the Atlantic in the fect slowly, imperceptibly ceases to be balloon Suchard.—Deepatch from Las perfect; ceases to respond so completely

Palman to the ever growing, ever changing needs Mr. BRUECKER always proposes to at of the people. tempt too much. If he will come to Settlement Point on the Grand Bahama and to the Pennsylvania station! The effect Mr. SIMS behaved with such coolness spread the wings of his airship for a flight and intrepidity in the shadow of the to Palm Beach he will be taken more goda, a Hindu temple in Wall street!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: In his "the Japanese are asking from our country privileges which they have habitually denied and still deny our citizens and citizens turn it. "I think," says the statesman of other nations." To him and those who firmly, "that he was trying to get into entertain similar views I beg to answer that, even if Japan refuses land ownership to foreigners, whether they are from Europe America or China; and moreover, after five years residence any alien may become a Japanese subject. The pending California the four quarters of the globe gazing awe land bill, though indirectly singles out the struck at your own mighty American Japanese as its target, for any other allen may acquire land for his mere expression of desire to become a United States citizen This proposed bill tempts foreigners, r matter whether they sincerely desire to b will regret his precipitancy when he American citizenship as a cloak for their

selfish purpose The United States possesses the soverely right to say who may or may not settl within her borders, but she is morali equally admitted in this. I believe, the principle this

NEW YORK, April 19. JUNZO KISHI.

tion. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Ina. time, through the press and possibly through the Government at Washington, to call the attention of the Californians to the facthe Administration on the question vogue what is to prevent the people o States than California falling back on the "State rights" to remain at home? NEW YORK, April 19. A TRAVELLER.

Cases. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir ing that in the year 1912 the total number of appeals to the Appellate Division Supreme Court in this county and district in criminal cases was 115 and that there were only three reversals. blatherskite reformers get their information that judgments in criminal cases are so frequently reversed?

ALPRED B. CRUTESHANK

Short Prescription. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Reading THE SUN for many years has instilled fato n nature a dislike, yes, almost a hatred, of insincer-ity and the modern day demagogic struggle for

comes on apace it becomes increasingly ifficult for me to avoid a poor suggest any remedy? BOSTON, April 18.

Keep on reading THE SUN

## Servants and Masters.

sho do not happen to be domestics but really ar t to the appellation of "servan In England quite recently the Amalgamate Societies of Railway Servants changed its name The members thereof, if it please you, my masters

The Right Honorable the Lord High Chanbusiness men end their letters as "Your faithfu and obedient servant" and think it not beneat

So true it is that servants want to be called Your most obedient servant. E. K. H. NEW YORK, April 19.

## The Real Thing.

Over the bosom of the fragrant earth
The dandellons swarm;
The cherry blossoms redden in the sun.

NEW YORK, April 18. A wistful song that trembles in the throat-

Thoughts Which the Lowell Design Sug-

gests to a Visitor to Town.

American. Of these the American is

the greatest achievement because it is

and meet demands incomparably more

that should fill our hearts with pride.

are just beginning to be developed!

ing up the bay?

means only that.

with our steel structures

lers on the deck of an ocean liner steam

Do you not know that the seven won-

ders were children's toys in comparison

Open your eyes, lift them from histories

pictures, plates, photographs of building

that met the requirements of other times

and other places; get rid of the notion

that because the Parthenon was perfect

A perfect building is perfect for but

one place and but one people; perfection

A generation passes and what was per-

perfect; ceases to respond so completely

Imagine the Taj Mahal reproduced next

would be ugly. Imagine a Chinese pa-

eople would laugh in scorn. Yet we ac-

cept Greek temples for banks, and we ac-

cept all sorts of weird and inappropriate

architecture taken from the past in huge

undigested masses and slapped without

rhyme or reason on the framework of our

You are to have a court house built of

steel, built according to the latest word

in engineering science, then artificially

How tired you will get of it! How sick

you will be of it when you see all the men

and women who come to your city from

struck at your own mighty American

architecture, and passing by contemptu-

ously your mistaken exaggeration of some

Why do you do it? What reason is there

The round form may be a happy thought

and it may not be-it may afford large

opportunities for interior subdivision

that is a practical, an engineering propo-

can architect, since it offers fresh, unex

ploited opportunities for steel and the

lothing of steel in garments that cling

ike a woman's gown; garments that make

he beholder feel the form, the structure,

Your high buildings are great because

they were and are primarily engineering

feats; they were and are the response of

American engineers to American require

ments; they are practical propositions,

the practical answer to the demand for

more and more floor space to a given area

No study of antiquity could help out

our engineers; they had no books, no

plates, no photographs from which they

could get ideas; they planned their build-

ngs as they planned their railroads, out

Then came the architects, with their

libraries, and they took the wonderful

steel skeletons and suffocated them with

clothing that did not fit, with Roman

togas and mediæval armor, until the won

der is that the graceful steel bones sus

in the land, it is ugly because of the archi-

ect, not the engineer; of its tailor, not its

Wherever there is a beautiful steel

building in the land it is because its archi

tect has forgotten his books and plates

hand with the engineer to produce a re-

Happily there is springing up a race of

who believes in the development of the

American steel building as a thing of

The Tower of Babble

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The

hosen plan for the new court house seem

as if the architect had some notion of imi

tating the edifice now smothered in the

Tower of Babel-Babble's a good idea for

a glorified wedding cake, or the New York

It surely is a funny contrivance, a cyclo

W. GOLD

University Hall of Fame jacked up a bit.

ama for crime and chicane.

of American architecture rests.

ybrid, a coliseum-court house

NEW YORK, April 19.

Wherever there is an ugly steel building

of their own heads.

tain the load.

maker.

he palpitating body beneath.

thing that was fine 2,000 years ago

for it? None. Absolutely none.

beautiful steel skeletons.

Egypt for a coliseum.

types of architecture, each per-

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir.

How Far Should It Be an Information

Bureau for Citizens in Doubt? TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIE notice in a morning paper that Attorney General McReynolds refuses to give any a pity! The world has produced three dvice when asked as to what certain com binations may do within the law ends me to ask what the Government is for if it is not to help people who honest! ment, the Greek, the Gothic and the desire to conduct business rightly and seek information from the highest authority is he country?

obliged to fit into a life more complex If I wish to know whether I can send cer tain matter through the mail or whether I can legally do something which requires the use of a post office, I ask the Post Office Yet New York goes to the excavations of Rome for a court house; to a city whose Department at Washington and promptly buildings lacked the chaste perfection of and courteously full information is given If I desire to know what I can do in the the Greek and the romantic beauty of the know whether a bank note is counterfei of Rome, she built in her own way accordor genuine I appeal to the Treasury Depart ing to her own needs; she was faithful to ment and am promptly given full and help her own architecture; she did not go to

If I wish to know how to improve my farm and increase my profit I appeal to the Agricultural Department and receive the Surely it is not too late for the people of New York to stop and consider, to rub

the cobwebs from their eyes and see est of advice. But if I am puzzled as to what I may do egally in business lines and desire not only You have just completed the Woolworth o keep within the law but to do exactly Building; can you not see that the mind of what is right, and go to the so-called Departman never conceived, the hand of man nent of Justice, I am informed that it is no never wrought so superb a structure? It n this line, and am inferentially informed is not perfect; it still has a lot of the rags that the only thing for me is to go ahead, and if, with the best intention and because and tatters of antiquity hanging about it; it is but a step toward the greater yet to come, but as compared with the laborious of lack of knowledge which, notwithstanding honest endeavor, I have been unable to proportions of the Coliseum it is a triumph get, I violate the law, this same Department of Justice will hasten to spend a part of the money which I am taxed to support a sup-It is the fashion for Americans to call posedly helpful Government in endeavorour "skyscrapers" ugly, to decry and being to send me to prison or to inflict a little our one great purely national achieve-

ment, the giving to the world a new type Does it not seem that this Department of of building. Think of it, a new type of ur great Government is spending much building, a type the possibilities of which of its time and energy in endeavoring to are almost unlimited, the beauties of which nunish men who are innocent in intent, as well as those who are deliberately guilty, Do you New Yorkers realize that men hus damaging the business and staining the character of men who are brought under the ban of the law because the Department never looked upon such a sight as is pre sented to the astonished gaze of travel-

of Justice will not guide them right? Why should the Department of Justice differ from other governmental depart ments in its treatment of citizens, and why, if the Treasury Department, the Agricultural Department, the Interior Department and Post Office Department are promptly and willingly helpful, should not the De of Justice be conducted along he same lines?

Would it not be better for the country at arge, more to the credit of the Governmen and more inducive to honest dealing if th Department of Justice gave at least as much attention to helping people as it does to FAIRPLAY

MR. FICKLEN'S \$100.

NEW YORK, April 19.

#### The Booth Case-A Direct Challenge From a Responsible Citizen.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: correspondent Mr. S. P. Ficklen of Wash ngton seems to be very sceptical on the

subject of longevity and asserts that n can be offered of any one having attained the ripe old age of 100 years and He even goes so far as to offer upward. As THE SUN editorially assures its mult tude of readers that Mr. Ficklen "is finan cially responsible" it will afford me grea leasure to assist him in relieving himself of so much of his surplus wealth. Mr. Ficklen refers particularly to the case

of Mr. Charles H. Booth, who died on May 29, 1904, at the age of 101, and remarks that he has "never seen any record proof of the date of his birth." In reply thereto I would state that the Booth family and my own family have been on intimate terms friendship for nearly eighty years, and Booth when he was president of the Fourth National Bank, some twenty years ago. If Mr. Ficklen will deposit his \$100 in gold your hands, to be paid over to me in case I produce proofs satisfactory to THE SUN, I will undertake to submit family records and other documentary evidence which will clearly establish the date of the birth of Mr. ooth and the fact that when he died he

was in his 101st year. Now, if Mr. Ficklen is not bluffing let him sition. And certainly the very suggesdeposit his \$100 at once, and I will do the ion of a round or octagonal building GILBERT RAY HAWES. should fire the imagination of an Ameri-

## The Pension Record Test.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Siz must be curiously constructed who insists that there is no official or other satisfactory record that any person has ever attained the age of one hundred years and who will take no proof of the fact other than an inpolicy or a pension certificate. He has refused an insurance policy proof John Hart of North Troy, Rensselae

county, N. Y., died a few months ago. Hart claimed to be 107 years old. His grandlaughter figured him to be 101 years old at the time of his death. of the civil war and I think of the Mexican His daughter can be communi cated with as to his age, care of John J. Mackrell, attorney at law, 353 Broadway Troy, N. Y. Why not try her or the pension office, although it may be quite likely that he gave a false age to qualify for enlistmen in the civil war

An Interesting Possibility. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

not be funny if Mr. Ficklen himself should live to be 100 years old? I wonder how he would dispute the fact.

Traffic Conditions in Brooklyn. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Under th rstem that is in operation in Brooklyn most of the traffic men at the crossings work from 8:30 in and photographs and worked hand in the morning until 6:30 at night, and in so of the borough there are some patrolmen on the squad who work at night. This is the case at the Long Island Railroad depot at the junction of Atlantic and Platbush avenues. There is at least which not a breath of air or a ray of light one man on duty there until late in the evening out on Fulton street the traffic men are withdraws

engineer-architects, men who are grea at 6:30. That is an hour when the big department stores release their employees and just when n both capacities; and on them the future traffic men should be on the job. From 6:30 until 7 o'clock there is a constant procession on the street of the thousands of employees of the de-partment stores. The conditions on Livingston Do you people of New York want an American court house or a Roman coliseum? Or is it possible you are willing street are similar, and a point where there have to accept something that is neither the many accidents is at the Smith street cros ing, where there have been no policemen to guard the safety of the public. The vehicular traffic one nor the other, but a hyphenated is at its height from 9 in the morning until 6 at I live in a distant city, am neither an night, and according to the business architect nor an engineer, and have no

It would be well for the city to provide more traffic men in these sections. Perhaps the numer BROOKLYN, April 19. Inadvertent Admission

Monte Cristo declared the world was his. "How rash!" we cried. "They will levy an ir

ome tax on you.

In Scribner's Magazine for May the serials by Mrs. Wharton and John Galsworthy are continued while Beatrice Harraden, S. M. Chase and B. tating the edifice now smothered in the reaches Arequips in his Peruvian travels, H. G. Bies el Nimroud in Mesopotamia, the old Dwight describes Turkish coffee houses, Price Collier discusses the state of mind of Germany court house. Then again it reminds one of a decorated bandbox for the now hapnils obsolete reach basket style of bate.

by Mrs. Julia C. R. Dorr, J. H. Wheelock and T. pily obsolete peach basket style of hats, or N. Page.

> Piction abounds in Harper's Magazine for May; Mrs. Humphry Ward begins a new serial, Sir Gilbert Parker concludes his, and there are eight short stories. Vilhjalmur Stefansson continues the account of his Arctic exploration, R. C. An-drews describes northern Corea, A. Sullivan descants on the uses of electricity, G. Harding tells of the vicissitudes of tramp steamers and eir captains, and Eleanor Atkinson writes of Mr. Howells chats about the theatre

# GUTHERZ STRAUS of the writings, ad- lenged Dr. Abbott to a doughnut eating analogous to our own. New York au-LEADERS OF THOUGHT

Fifteen Americans and Three Englishmen Are Elected by Society.

NEW WIRELESS DISCOVERY

Dr. Pupin of Columbia Plans to Send Messages Around the World.

PHILADELPHIA. April Americans and three Englishmen were elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society at its closing session here to-day. Those honored are: Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Witmer Stone, A. M., of the Academ. of Natural Sciences Dr. Charles E. McClung of the University of Pennsylvania. Col. George W. Goethals, chief en-

gineer of the Panama Canal. Col. William Crawford Gorgas, chief sanitary officer of the Canal Zone. George Francis Atkinson, Ph. D., head

of the botanical department at Cornell University. Charles Edwin Bennett, professor of Latin at Cornell.

John Henry Comstock, professor of entomology and invertebrate zoology at Cornell. Reginald Aldsworth Daly of Boston.

professor of geology in Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Luther Pfahler Eisenhart, professor of mathematics at Princeton University. John Dyneley Prince, Sterlington,

N. Y., professor of Semitic languages at Columbia University. Ross Granville Harrison, New Haven. Conn., professor of comparative anat-omy at Yale University.

Henry Norris Russell, professor of astronomy and director of the Halsted Observatory at Princeton University. Charles Schuchert, New Haven, Conn., professor of paleontology at Yale.

Charles Augustus Hulett, Princeton. professor of physicat chemistry

Sir Arthur J. Evans, Oxford, England. Sir Joseph Larmor, Cambridge, Eng-

Arthur Schuster, Manchester, England.

The discovery of a new method of strengthening and prolonging sound waves transmitted by wireless telegwas announced at the meeting.

Dr. Michael I. Pupin, professor of electro mechanics at Columbia University, the discoverer of new theories of sound, who has been working for years to perfect the transmission wireless waves, described an invention which other scientists say may revolutionize the wireless system of the world.

Dr. Pupin's discovery may make it to send wireless round the world. It will eliminate the interference and uncertainty which now exist and which send messages drifting or prevent their reaching their intended destination.

By means of a dyname, which gives power of rotation to a secondary coll, contained in an outside coil through which the sound waves are transmitted. Dr. Pupin would add energy to wave sounds, amplify them and make it possible for the receiver of the message to transfer it to another station in an un-

broken current Dr. Pupin said his discovery is sim ply an application of the principles of conversation to radio telegraphy. When he sound is caught, instead of letting it die out or become enfeebled, the rad! tions in the inner coil strengthen it and render it so energetic that it may

se sent along again to another antenna The great difficulty now in the way of a perfected wireless system, he asserted, is in the sound waves becoming enfeebled as they reach their destina

Dr. Arthur Gordon Webster of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., who spoke when offered, so I now tender him a pension on the recent international wireless telegraphic conference in London, verifled the rumors current recently that there was serious friction between groups of the American delegates to the conference. .

This friction resulted in two reports elng filed with the Government, one signed by John I. Waterbury, William D. Terrell and Dr. Webster, the delegates of the Department of Commerce and Labor, immediately after the close of the conference, and the other over three months later by the delegates of the army and navy, headed by Admiral John R. Edwards.

Concerning the rumors of dissensions and the resulting double reports, Dr. Webster said: "The three delegates representing the

Department of Commerce and Labor. and the army and navy delegates. headed by Admiral Edwards, failed to agree in two essential particulars. The Commerce and Labor delegates were impressed with the vital importance of getting a report home as quickly as Congress was then in session. Important legislation bearing upon wireless telegraphy was before it.

"We felt that our report should cover only those broad international subjects which the conference was assembled to discuss. We could not see where it was proper for us to sign a report recommending this, that or the other to the various departments of the Govern-

"This was the rock on which we split The delegates representing the navy in sisted on these departmental recommendations being embodied in a general report. As a result, two reports were

YONKERS REFINERY CLOSED.

Will Reopen on July 1 if Non-Union Men Can Be Got.

YONKERS, April 19 .- Joseph Hood and Joseph Rabinski, two of the striking laborers at the Federal Sugar Refinery, were fined \$25 by acting Judge Ellis in Special Sessions to-day for interfering with John Cashman. foreman in the shipping departmen the refinery while on his way to work last

This morning Cashman was chased by a crowd of sixty strikers. One of his pur-suers threw a stone at him. The missile struck Patrick Breen, who had to go to night. St. Joseph's Hospital to get his scalp stitched up. No arrests were made.

The refinery was closed to-night by Supt.

Louis Spreckles, to remain closed until July 1. If sufficient non-union men appear then to make its operation pos reopen. If not it will lie idle still longer No movement has been made to settle the

st rike. The parade which the strikers had planned oln's school days. There are three poems, and to have this afternoon was called off. Disorder was feared.

Sociological-Alimentary.

There is something hearty and healthy

about Colonel ROOSEVELT that nobody

sensations and in life. containing a compilation by Mrs. LINA sociological luncheon; that he chal-

One word more; it is the Colonel's

That child was the Colonel. That child was All Children. That child was Childhood. Waste of time to bless him. He will grow and toughen and live to be a hundred. He will survive-and scorn municipal meals. Domestic science can make no dent on his hard constitution. The hardiest or the most inflate himself with unauthorized "sodas"; he will ballast himself with unpermitted "dogs"; strange, horrible variegated candies will be in his pockets and his midst; he will sample all the grocer has of edible and inedible; the ice chest and the cook will hide nothing deadly from him; he will fatten on sugar coated pills and taste every medicine of his mother; he will eat and drink things impossible and to be abhorred and smear the permanent innocent Gargantuan debauch of his young life

The Adventure of Thetus.

renown.

on the antenna of a fly. was my own sad experience which made

> protection. Preposterous! He abhors the word in any sense

Fortunately before Mr. SIMS could forget himself there was casual intervention by passing strangers and the incident closed. Perhaps Mr. GLOVER naturalized or not, to abuse the sacred earns that Mr. SIMS is chairman of the

Like most affairs of the kind between gentlemen who have outlived their best bound to treat all fighting days nothing was proved, not for Mr. SIMS never began to fight. As he had been wronged by the Representative in the course of a debate upon the Rock Creek Park extension bill. Mr. SIMS was perhaps more rhetorical than usual; perish the thought that he would wantonly damage any

The results of that killing competiion are well known. The concentra-

nuch as the country at large views with in California, would it not be an opportune of the country they are also endangering the success of the Panama exposition? As a people we shall probably not take issue of "State rights"; but this doctrine being

Judgments and Appeals in Criminal

NEW YORK, April 19.

sult, real and vital and true, a result in has been sacrificed to appearances. blic applause.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Many peop

beauty compared with which Rome has cellor of England signs his public letters as "Your obedient servant" and sometimes as "Your humble servant"; but he is less proud than these other public servants, these free born sons of abor, who are not servants but employe

The winds blow warm. The wan, marcescent sentinels are gone Green are the meadows and a robin sings

A song of joy and pain— O'er field and furrow, wood and river drifts Knicker-Love makes the world go 'round. Bocker-But what makes a Court House A vell of rain.